

Henry Allen & Son
FURNISHING
UNDERTAKERS
88 Main Street.
LADY ASSISTANT WHEN REQUESTED.

THE GENUINE
29 Cent
Saturday
Candy
The kind formerly kept
by Mr. Steiner
is sold only by
N. D. Sevin & Son

Night School in City
Has Tonight.
FRANK T. MAPLES,
Acting School Visitor.

"It's Made of Rubber We Have It"
There is satisfaction in our
RUBBER COATS
because they keep you dry.
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$6.75.

RAIN COATS
going at 1-2 price.
Were \$10.00 Now \$5.00

Umbrellas
50c to \$2.00.

Trunks and Bags
in great variety.

Selling Rubber Co.,
14-16 Main St., Norwich.
163 State St., New London.
14 State St., Waterbury.

OPEN HOUSE CLUB.

HOT LUNCH
35 Cents—12 till 2 o'clock

Menu for Friday, March 12

POTAGE PARMENTIER
FRIED FISH
BOILED RICE
POTATOES
LIMA BEANS
SALAD
CHICKEN, CRACKERS AND JELLY
COFFEE
ALSO A LA CARTE

WOLF

LEON,
Ladies' Tailor.

Workmanship and
Quintessential
Entirely
Satisfactory.

278 Main Street
May Building.

S. F. GIBSON

Tin and Sheet Metal Worker.

Agent for Richardson and Boynton
Furnaces.
55 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
dec'd

Free Demonstration.
N. B.—Automobile Painting,
Trimming and Repairing.

M. B. RING.

Just Arrived a Carload of
Maxwell Automobiles.
Can be seen at Auto Garage,
No. 21 Chestnut Street.

Free Demonstration.
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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, March 12, 1909.

The Bulletin should be delivered
everywhere in the city before 8 a. m.
Subscribers who fail to receive it by
this time will counter a favor by re-
porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair Friday; Sat-
urday fair in north, rain in south por-
tion; diminishing west, shifting to
northeast, winds.

Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Friday fair weather and
slightly lower temperatures will pre-
vail, with fresh westerly to northerly
winds, becoming variable, and on Sat-
urday partly cloudy to overcast weather,
with slight temperature changes,
followed by snow or rain.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Fair; di-
minishing northwest winds.

Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day.	Sun.	Rises.	Sets.	High.	Low.
Mon.	6.12	6.40	10.24	7.46	6.16
Tue.	6.10	6.38	10.22	7.44	6.14
Wed.	6.08	6.36	10.20	7.42	6.12
Thurs.	6.06	6.34	10.18	7.40	6.10
Fri.	6.04	6.32	10.16	7.38	6.08
Sat.	6.02	6.30	10.14	7.36	6.06
Sun.	6.00	6.28	10.12	7.34	6.04

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENVILLE.

Death of Charles S. Batty After 10
Days' Illness—Veteran of Civil War
and a Man Honored in the Commu-
nity.

Charles S. Batty passed peacefully
away at his home at 60 Sixth street
Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock. An
honored veteran of the civil war and
one of Greenville's most esteemed citi-
zens, his death brought a universal
feeling of sorrow to an extended cir-
cle of friends and acquaintances, who
respected and admired the intimate
worth of the man.

On the morning of March 1, while
at work as machanic in the United
States Finishing company, Mr. Batty
suffered a shock, but was gradually
improving until Wednesday, when he
had a relapse. The primary cause of
death was heart trouble. Mr. Batty
having suffered with this at periods
during his latter years.

Charles Sharpe Batty was born in
Norwich, the son of Giles N. and
Frances Sharpe Batty, September 22,
1836. He attended school in the build-
ing on Prospect street, just across the
road from his residence, and which is
still one of the school buildings of
the Greenville district. At that time
the school was only one story in height
but had since been enlarged to two, and
finishing his schooling he entered the
employ of Rose and Hill, and in their
service became a skilled ma-
chicist. After working in Bearsville
for a short time he came to Greenville
to New London, where he stayed five
years. For a period of 27 years he
worked in the shops of the Norwich &
Windsor railroad, and in 1891 he came
to South Windham. For a time he was
employed in the manufacture of print-
ing presses and was engaged in set-
ting up a press up a press up a press
in 1888, when the first Bulletin was
printed. He often said that he was
one of the first to buy a copy of the
Bulletin, the day the paper was first
printed and referred back to that in-
cident with much pleasure.

For the past eight years he has been
a machicist in the plant of the United
States Finishing company. Early in
1860 Mr. Batty took for his wife Nan-
cy M. Turner of Ledyard. The follow-
ing year, on the 10th of January, he
determined to do his part to save the
union, and leaving his wife and six
months old child he enlisted August 25,
1861, in Company B of the Sixth reg-
iment, Connecticut volunteers. Capt. B.
P. Prouty of Hartford in command.
The regiment saw service in Virginia
and South Carolina and the eight bat-
tles it took part in. His name was
sadly thinned. During the three
years Mr. Batty was in the war, he
was promoted from private to corporal
and upon the close of the war he was
offered a captain's commission. This
he declined on account of ill-
health. Mr. Batty was popular and
trusted among his fellow soldiers. A
diary kept during the war attested
Mr. Batty much enjoyment in later
years and was highly prized. On his
return from the war, he found his child
had died during his absence.

As a citizen, Mr. Batty was fully
up to date and was ready to support
any movement conducive to the good
of his country, state or city. As an
employee, he enjoyed the esteem, both
of his employers and fellow workmen.
In church work he was interested and
being a good singer for many years
was leader of the East Main street
Methodist church. At the time of his
death he attended Trinity M. E. church.
In his family life, Mr. Batty
proved an ideal husband and father
and his home was always a place of
love and happiness.

He is survived by a widow and one
daughter, Mrs. Louis H. Grogg of
Greenville. Another daughter was the
late Mrs. Henry E. Church. He leaves
a brother, Horace R. Batty, employed
in the Wauregan house, and a sister,
Mrs. David Balfour of New London.
There are three grandchildren.

Personals.

John Edwards, Charles Evans and
Anthony Fourier were visitors at
Port Mansfield Wednesday.

Andrew Flynn is recovering at his
home on Sixth street from a bad cut
he received by a fall recently.

Mrs. F. J. Bohanan of Eleventh
street and her family, who had been
at Port Mansfield, have returned to
their home at Port Mansfield, I. I.

William Wilson of Fourteenth street
and Main street of Central avenue
are having extensive repairs and
alterations made to their respective
houses.

The Misses Mabel and Florence
Murray of Prospect street and Miss
Jennie Finlayson of Bowtell avenue
have returned from a few days' visit
in New York.

Helping Hands' Supper.

At the spiritual academy Thursday
evening the Helping Hands gave a
splendidly successful supper, having a
large number of patrons. A short pro-
gramme given afterwards delightfully
entertained those present. It was as
follows: Solo, "The Lord's Prayer,"
Harlow Bogue; recitation, "The Lord's
Prayer," Mrs. Jennie E. Burdick, with
the Scripture as an accompaniment.
The Catacombs, Rev. A. B. Blinn.

FUNERAL
Director
and Embalmer

70 Franklin St., Bulletin Bldg.
Telephone 642-2.

Prompt service day or night.
Lady Assistant.

Residence 51 Broadway.
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GAGER
Director
and Embalmer

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Prompt service day or night.
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Jackson and Sheedy Join Forces

File Incorporations at Albany and will Continue their
Strings of Playhouses—Uncertain what Result will be
—No Change Expected Here.

A merger of theatrical interests
which deeply concerns Norwich was
effected on Wednesday, when articles
of incorporation were filed at Albany,
N. Y., by Ira W. Jackson of New Lon-
don and Michael Sheedy of Fall River.
Both of these men have theaters in
this city, there is much interest in the
affair here, although as both men are
out of town it is impossible to learn
just what the city will be affect-
ed. Those in a position to know, how-
ever, state that it is not believed the
local playhouses will be affected at all,
that they will continue to give the
public the best there is in their re-
spective lines. Sheedy's Auditorium
continuing with vaudeville and motion
pictures, while the Broadway theater
will be the playhouse for the best at-
tractions.

It is understood that the incorpora-
tion was under the laws of New York
state because much of the business will
be conducted there. Mr. Jackson stat-
ing when he took the Smith theater in
Bridgeport that he expected to have a
New York office for the purpose of get-
ting his bookings. The corporation will
conduct amusement places as before,
but the security will be placed in New
York instead of in opposition as in
New London and Norwich. The
combination has been under way for a
number of weeks.

Mr. Jackson is the head of the Jack-
son Amusement company, which con-
ducts theaters here, in New London
and Woonsocket, and he also person-
ally manages the Smith theater in
Bridgeport, which he acquired but a
short time ago. The other man, Michael
Sheedy, has a string of small thea-
ters in Connecticut, Rhode Island and
Massachusetts, his headquarters being
at Fall River. Norwich, New London
and Westerly have houses in his cir-
cuit and all are considered paying in-
vestments.

Regarding the deal, the New London
Globe says:
"The combine will not see the Blinn
abandoning the vaudeville that has
always made a hit and played to
crowded houses will continue, but a
higher class of artists will appear. At
the Lyceum, which has been a success
has been appearing there will be
seen, a fact that will be appreciated
greatly by the theatergoers of New
London."

The New London Day says:
"It is said by close friends of the in-
corporation that the deal is a success
and that the new company will be
changed to moving picture or five
cent theaters. The other house will be
operated as now, with vaudeville and
at frequent intervals and vaudeville."

CHANGES IN CHAPMAN BLOCK
WILL START THIS MORNING.

Contract for Altering Building Has
Been Let—Owner Moving Out Stock
and Leases Another Store.

On Thursday L. L. Chapman let the
contract for the remodeling of his flat-
iron building on Broadway, corner of
Hath street. There were four bidders,
the contract being awarded to P. E.
Beckwith. Work on the changes will
begin this morning and will be hurried
through as fast as possible.

On the ground floor there will be
three stores, one being partitioned off
now. The remaining floor will be a
store will be made into two stores, the
one to the south having been leased
on Thursday to Ernest Johnson. The
third floor will be a store, the fourth
will be a consultation room, so that
there will be ten rooms on that floor
besides the hallway. Each office will
be a box and will be steam heated.
From this floor there will be a
stairway running to the third floor,
but no changes will be made on that
floor as yet.

On Thursday Mr. Chapman moved
much of his stock of carriages from
the building, emptying the top floor.
While there will be much more stock
today to allow the carpenters to pro-
ceed with their work. In Bath
street Mr. Chapman will later fit up
for a second story, his Bath street
office, where he will locate his
business, is nearing completion, but is
not quite completed.

THIRD COMPANY GETTING
READY FOR LADIES' NIGHT.

Several Pamphlets Received for In-
structions on Coast Artillery Work
—Detail Doing Up Fort Wright.

On Thursday evening there was a
weekly drill of the Third company,
coast artillery, with guard duty and a
platoon drill. A company meeting fol-
lowed, at which there was issued to
each of the officers and the non-com-
missioned officers a copy of the new
regulations for the coast artillery work.
The titles were as follows: Searchlights,
Practical Use of Mortars, Mortar Zones
and Mortar Tables, Elevation
Scales of Searchlights, Gun, Theory
Storage Battery, Construction of a
Difference Chart, Notes on Oil Engines.
There were three others distributed
some time ago.

The company voted that the enter-
tainment committee should proceed to
arrange for another ladies' night sim-
ilar to that of last year, which there
was dance and refreshments were
served. This will be held in April, in
observance of the anniversary of the
organization, which falls on April 4.
A vote of thanks was extended to Com-
missioner Higgins for his many cour-
tesies while the company was in
Washington.

E. G. Dyreng has presented the com-
pany a large ball as a souvenir of the
Washington trip. It is suitably in-
scribed.

Sunday morning a detail from the
company will go to Port Wright, leav-
ing here at 6:45 for a day's instruc-
tions on the guns there. They will
have advanced work in range finding,
and one of the launches or a transport
will be used for tracking. Lieutenant
Pratt, who gave local instructions, is
in New London this week and may
accompany them.

FUNERALS.

Edward N. Roy.

On Thursday morning the funeral of
Edward N. Roy was held from his
home in Occum at 8 o'clock. A requiem
mass was celebrated by Rev. B. M.
Donnelly. There were many pres-
ent. The bearers were O.
Leroch, Joseph Dumas, James Simpson,
Edmond and F. J. Sheedy. There
were handsome floral forms.
Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.
Funeral Director Grant has charge of
the arrangements.

Former Governor in the G. A. R.
Former Governor Thomas M. Waller
Thursday night became a member of
W. W. Perkins post, G. A. R., in New
London. Governor Waller enlisted in
Company Second Connecticut, but
after a short term of service was
obliged to return on account of injury
to his eyes. At the present time he
has refused to join the G. A. R.,
feeling that his short term of service
did not entitle him to membership.
A representative from New Haven
attended the initiation ceremonies.

In the Probate Court.

The will of Louise T. Hall has been
filed in the probate court. It was
drawn December 15, 1898, and in it
Mrs. Hall bequeathed all her personal
and real estate to her son, John D.
Hall. Provisions were made for the
disposal of the estate to other relatives
if she had outlived her son. Her son
is named as executor.

By the will of Samuel K. Lovett,
which has been filed in the probate
court, all his estate is left to his wife,
who is named as executrix.

Bill for \$2,500.

There has been presented to City
Treasurer Peck a bill for \$2,500 for
services by George E. Fletcher. It is
not stamped. He claims that he was
employed by ex-Mayor Thayer to sur-
vey and investigate Stony Brook and
make expert investigations at Meadow
Brook, which he did from December,
1901, to January, 1905. He says he
did not make a claim previously be-
cause no effort was made to take ad-
vantage of his work.

NORWICH TOWN.

Lathrop Memorial Society Meets Rev.
E. H. Smith Describe Chinese Mis-
sion Work—Interesting Local Items.

The Lathrop Memorial Foreign Mis-
sionary meeting was held in the First
church chapel on Wednesday after-
noon, a large number being present.
It was a most interesting meeting, led
by Rev. E. H. Smith of China. He
said in part:
"We arrived in Foochow during
Christmas week, moving to Ing-Hok
within a month of reaching China.
Miss Chittenden left soon and we were
there alone."
"To the Chinese a foreign house is
a museum; they came in crowds and
we kept open house—tens of thousands
looked into every part of the house.
We kept tally one day to see how
many came; over five hundred were
there that day. The touring we came
across those whom we had entertained
and were ourselves treated courteously
by them."
"The Chinese fear the foreigners and
have reason to. They attack the
coolies. A foreign contractor, if a
workman lags, will shoot him in the
arm or leg."

"Chinese history goes back five
thousand years. In all this time the
Chinese have been adapting themselves
to their environment. Their sur-
roundings now suit their needs."
"One effort is to put responsibility
upon native preachers and bring them
to do their work. These native
preachers preach well—a sermon worth-
while to any preacher. They are pinched
as to salary and poor, terrible poor,
even from a Chinese standpoint."

"In all the mission work the aim is
to combine Scotch, English and Ameri-
can sects into one church."
"It is very hot here, even in Janu-
ary. It is not safe to be out doors all
day. Just now malaria is coming;
trees as big as the church elms are
full of blossoms. (Waterfalls are tum-
bling over rocks; the scenery is beau-
tiful.)"

"A good deacon who had prayed
constantly for the conversion of his
children and grandchildren died about
two years ago. Among his papers his
will was found. (Here Mr. Smith
held up the will, written in Chinese.)
I bequeath to you my grandson; look
upon his face as you would look on
mine; treat him as you have me."

Items Gathered About Town.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.
James McGarrity of West Town street
is very ill.

Mrs. William A. Cairns of Bliss
place left Thursday for a short stay in
Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dossing of Balli-
more have moved into the house at 63
Town street.

Rev. E. H. Smith preaches on Sun-
day morning at the First Congrega-
tional church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledger, who lived at
one time at the lower end of the green,
recently spent a day or two here with
friends.

Ever Ready circle of the King's
Daughters met with Miss Helen Stead
at her home on West Town street
Wednesday evening.

The Foreign Missionary society of
the Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal
church joined with Trinity M. E.
church in their service Wednesday.

Due to the illness of the clergy-
man, who was expected to be present,
the sermon was omitted from the Lenten
service at the Sacred Heart church
Wednesday evening.

F. S. Avery has returned from
Springfield, Mass., where he was the
guest of his uncle, Henry B. Avery, of
Mason avenue. While there Mr.
Avery attended the Chapman evangeli-
cal services which were held in the
theater and in different churches.

TAFTVILLE.

Father Keefe Gave Lenten Sermon—
Other Notes.

Bernard McAvoy and Fred Smith of
New London were visitors in Boston
Monday.

Miss Estelle H. Post has been in
New Haven, attending the funeral of
a relative.

Miss Marie Pratt, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Louis I. Pratt of Hunters
church, has been confined to her home
by illness.

Edmond Froulx, Augustus Paradis,
Edward Danahy and Raymond Bond
Sharky attended an auction in Led-
yard Thursday.

The Lenten sermon at the Sacred
Heart church Wednesday evening was
delivered by Rev. William A. Keefe of
St. Mary's church, Greenville.

EAST SIDE ITEMS.

Chimney Fire at Moses Harvey's
House—Prices for Food in Wash-
ington.

John G. Potter has returned this
week from visiting relatives in Costa-
ville, Pa.

Louis H. Brunelle, tax collector for
the Bridge school district, spent an
hour about noon on Thursday at the
office of John G. Potter & Sons, meet-
ing those who wanted to pay their
taxes. The rate this year is 2 1-2
mills.

There was a chimney fire Thursday
morning about 10 o'clock at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Moses E. Harvey, at
No. 485 Hamilton avenue. A still
alarm was sent in to the fire depart-
ment. Chemical company No. 1 and
Stanton responded and putting out
the fire with one tank of chemi-
cal.

Returning from the Washington trip,
some of the members of the Third
company, C. A. C. had stories to tell
of the exorbitant prices charged in
Washington for things to eat. Among
these was Frank E. Peckham, who
was charged 85 cents for a breakfast
which consisted of a cup of cocoa, two
pieces of toast and two eggs. The
Norwich man refused to stand for such
a charge and a policeman was ap-
pealed to with the result that the
restaurant keeper was advised to
charge 25 cents for what he did, and
Mr. Peckham paid the bill.

Mrs. A. A. Lafferty, the only woman
member of the "College of the Holy
Trinity" is chairman of the educational
committee and a member of the committee
on criminal jurisprudence, state institu-
tions, enrollment, Denver city affairs
and county lines. She was assigned to
duty 23 and accepted it, saying that
she had no superstitions.

Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens,
youngest son of one novelist and god-
son of another, has lost his seat in
the parliament of New South Wales,
Australia, through the discovery of
rich silver mines at Broken Hills, 1,000
miles northwest of Sydney. The new-
comers—miners—elected a labor can-
didate.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Watson

WHEN you want to put your busi-
ness before the public, there is no ma-
chine better than the one that adver-
tises columns of The Bulletin.

LABOR WAR PREDICTED IN NOVA SCOTIA

Over Entry of United Mine Workers of
America into the Province.

Halifax, N. S., March 11.—As a re-
sult of the action of the local opera-
tors of Nova Scotia combining their forces
to fight the entry of the United Mine
Workers of America into this province
a great labor war is predicted. Repre-
sentatives of the various mining com-
panies have just met in secret session
and agreed that they would use every
endeavor to prevent the United Mine
Workers from gaining control of the
labor at the mines in this province, as
such a step might ultimately result in
the loss of a large part of the Nova
Scotia coal trade to Americans. Repre-
sentatives of the United Mine Work-
ers are now in Nova Scotia organizing
unions, but the mine owners say that
they will not recognize the new organ-
ization. The owners have all agreed
to stand by the provincial workmen's
association of the old days. There are
over 15,000 men employed in the vari-
ous collieries and over one-third of
them have joined the American or-
ganization.

PASTOR IN FISTIC ENCOUNTER
WITH MEMBER OF FLOCK.

Preacher Charged With Assault and
Battery—Two Factions Clash.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.—A fistic
encounter between J. C. Miller, pastor
of the Zion Lutheran church, in the
twenty-first district of this county,
and Sol McGammon, a member of his
flock, resulted today in the swearing
out of warrants for several members
of the congregation and for the pas-
tor, who is charged with assault and
battery.

The fight was the culmination of long
standing differences between two fac-
tions of the church. McGammon is
the leader of one faction and Miller of
the other. Some say they clashed over
the question of sanctification, while
others declare that it was a dispute
over a question of voting in a church
election. Miller's following appeared
stronger than that of his opponent, re-
sulting in the election of McGammon
from the church.

New London.—At a special meeting
of Konomo Hose Co. No. 4, Sunday
afternoon, action was taken on the
death of a member, Harry V. Rich-
mond, who died at East Lyme Satur-
day afternoon. The funeral was held
Monday at 2:30 p. m., members of Ko-
nomo acted as bearers.

BORN.

NORMAN—In Plainfield, March 4, 1909,
a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Norman.